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The Hilltop 11-10-1933

Hilltop Staff

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Let's
Beat
Hampton

The Hilltop

Published Weekly by Students of Howard University

Reporters' School
4 O'clock Tuesday

VOL. 11. NO. 5.

THE HILLTOP, HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

PRICE 10 CENTS

Seventeenth Convocation Next Week

Religious Meetings Start
Tuesday Morning In
Chapel

Many Speakers To Address Assemblies

Drs. Johnson and Chalmers
To Speak At Annual
Dinner Wednesday

Beginning November 14, and continuing through November 16, the School of Religion will observe its seventeenth annual convocation in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. Morning programs will begin at 10 o'clock and afternoon programs at 2 o'clock.

The following speakers will be included in the program: James Meyers, secretary of the Federal Council of Churches' Commission on "The Church and Social Service"; John P. Davis, chairman of the joint committee on National Recovery; Mrs. Edward Hope, Miss Lulu Childers, director of the School of Music; the Rev. Allen Stockdale, minister of the First Congregational Church of Washington; Dr. Douglass Gaylor, of the National Council for the Prevention of War; Dr. Benjamin Brawley, department of English; Miss Lois Kugler of Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church, and Dr. J. E. Wilcox, journalist.

The annual convocation dinner will be held on the evening of November 15. President Mordecai W. Johnson and Dr. Allen K. Chambers of New York City will speak.

Dormitory Women to Attend Lincoln Game

Three Dollar Excursion
Rate To Be Charged
Students

William Brooks, assistant secretary of the Board of Athletic Control, in his report to the Student Council, Sunday, said that arrangements had been made for Howard students to be conveyed to Atlantic City and back for three dollars. Dormitory women will be permitted to go, as the car will be well chaparroned. The band and cheer leaders will occupy the same car.

After the game, the team will be conveyed to Philadelphia where it will start en route for Florida to play Florida A. and M.

Mr. Brooks also stated that cheerleaders will be eligible to earn their letters after they have led three years at football games, two years at basketball games, and have shown initiative in getting up and arranging pep meetings. The letters will be blue, and the sweater which will also be presented will be white.

Dining Hall Swarms With Frosh Historians At Morning Class

Professor James Browning Has Class Of 150 Members;
Lectures To Class From Balcony
Of Old Dining Hall

A dining hall is supposed to be a room where meals are enjoyed; but with the old dining hall, things are different, excepting occasional banquets and the use of its waxed floors as a ballroom by various organizations.

But Mr. James B. Browning's scheme beats all.

At the beginning of the year Professor Browning seated his 150 history students in the Rankin Memorial Chapel, which, when repairs were being made, could not be used for history classes. Consequently, the group was marched to the dining hall and there was where the misery began.

Most uncomfortable chairs are allotted in order to keep the pupils awake. Elbow space is denied, so that by constant

"Something Must Be Done At Howard"--Justiss

Secretary of the S. R. A.
Submits 26 "Evils"
To Committee

Cataloging systematically twenty-six "glaring evils" in the present University set-up, Valerie Justiss informed the Student's Recovery Administration at a meeting in the Student-Council office, November 2, that "something must be done about this Howard situation."

Miss Justiss, who is a member of the Council's Committee to rehabilitate the University, lists among others the following "evils": the athletic situation, the extra-curricular situation, the Kappa Mu-Phi Beta Kappa situation, the libra-

ry debacle, unequal living accommodations for men, the book store, catalogue, university forum and assemblies, Student Council election methods, sorority and fraternity control, bachelor degree-holders on the faculty, abolition of department of publicity, non-circulation of Moorland room books, inaccessibility of students to the President, unfair evaluation of some courses—sociology 51, 61; education 1, 5; art 126; honor systems, post office inefficiency, lack of student interest in faculty councils, and Kappa Mu procedure.

Miss Justiss says, "Other members thought that my first list of eighteen could not be supplemented; my present list shows conclusively that there are still many aspects of university life here at Howard which need correction."

Committee To Map Plans
To Remedy These "Evils"
Next Meeting

The committee considered the recommendations and, at its next meeting, will map out plans to remedy these "evils," although much discussion was held concerning the advisability of the committee's "meddling" in so many campus affairs at once.

The members of the Student's Recovery Administration are: Kelly Goodwin, chairman; Elvin Lee, Audrey Mosely, Kenneth Clark, Valerie Justiss, Emmet Harmon and Julia Stratton.

Howard Prominent In Negro Life Meet

Speakers, Chairmen, And
Exhibitors, Found
Among Faculty

Several members of the faculty of Howard University contributed to the program sponsored by the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History which was held from October 29 to November 1.

At the literary session Professor Benjamin Brawley gave a talk on "The Promise of Negro Literature"; Sterling Brown read selections from his works. Professor J. U. Herring of the art department, presided at the discussion on art, at which time Professor Alain Locke spoke on the subject, "Negro Art." There were exhibits of water colors by Lois Jones, oil paintings by J. A. Porter, and block prints by Leslene Wells.

Dean E. P. Davis acted as chairman at the meeting on "Modern Languages in Negro Schools" at which the value of Romance languages were discussed, and Professor V. B. Spratlin spoke on "The Negro in Spanish Literature." Phases of Negro history were discussed by Dr. Charles Wesley, his subject was "The Emancipation of the Free Colored Population in the British Empire."

Several members of the School of Music were presented on the musical program. They included Camille Nickerson, R. Todd Duncan, and W. D. Allen. Miss Nickerson sang a group of Creole songs.

Attache of German Embassy Visits Howard Campus

Dr. Alexander H. LeViss, former commercial attache at the German embassy in the Petrograd of Czarists, Russia, visited the campus Sunday. Dr. LeViss, who is a native of Alsace-Lorraine, is a philologist now doing jurisprudential translations for the government.

Since Dr. LeViss has been in America but a month, his visit to Howard was his first contact with Negroes on a large scale. He was elated over the singing in chapel.

Haitian Minister's Son Made To Leave University

Jean Bellegarde, a student at Howard University and son of Dantes Bellegarde former Haitian minister to the United States, has been forced to abruptly conclude his studies at the University. This was occasioned by the resignation of his father. In giving reasons for this sensational happening, Mr. Dantes Bellegarde stated that it was caused by the policy of the United States toward his country. His purpose in resigning is to return to his country to combat these conditions which are detrimental to the advance of his people.

Young Bellegarde, who was a student in the Liberal Arts College, has planned to complete his education in Haiti.

Men's Honorary Fraternity Revived

Alpha Sigma is being revived. For the benefit of those who are not acquainted with the nature of the organization, Alpha Sigma is an honorary society of senior men. The society held a meeting in Clark Hall on October 30, at which William Cannady presided. The following new members were initiated into Alpha Sigma: William Brooks, Jesse Chandler, Cleveland Jackson, William McKinney, Robert Allen, Leroy Scurry, Robert Williams, Alvin Woods, and Harrison Hobson.

Permanent officers were then elected. They are William Brooks, president; Alvin Woods, vice-president; Leroy Scurry, secretary; Jesse Chandler, treasurer; and Cleveland Jackson, publicity director. The new officers took immediate action to make Alpha Sigma an active campus organization. A forum for freshmen and a dance are being planned for the near future.

A committee composed of Leroy Scurry, chairman; Alvin Woods, and Robert Williams was appointed to revise the constitution.

Bronze Masque Gives Plays To Aid Scholarship Fund

The Bronze Masque and the Graduate Nursing Staff of Freedmen's Hospital Nursing School will present a play in one act and a one-act comedy on Saturday, November 18, 1933. These plays are given for the benefit of the scholarship fund. The telegram, by Elizabeth M. Callis is a play in one act. The one act comedy is entitled When Women are Jurymen. The plays will be given at the Medical School Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The admission is thirty-five cents.

Medics Elect Officers

Getting off to a good start on the activities for their final year of school, the senior class of the Medical School has elected the following officers: J. E. Miller, former football star, president; William Nash, vice-president; Sabina Gaskill, treasurer; J. A. Brown, Jr., secretary, and Nolan Atkinson, historian.

Arts Faculty Shows Work at Gallery

Exhibition Sponsored By
Association For Study
Of Negro Life

Lois M. Jones, James A. Porter, and Leslene Wells, members of the University art department, were among the Negro artists whose works were on exhibition at the National Gallery of Art at the Smithsonian Institute. This exhibition was sponsored by the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History and lasted from October 31 to November 6.

Miss Jones exhibited twenty-one water-colored paintings. Among them were: "Japanese Garden," "Niagara Falls," "After the Storm," "The Doorway," and "Negro Cabin."

Oil paintings exhibited by Mr. James A. Porter were "Primitive Bathers," "Cement Elevators," "Boy Reading," "Portrait," and "American Legion."

Among the sixteen block prints exhibited by Mr. James Leslene Wells were "Tropical Fruit," "Primitive Boy," "African Fetish," "African Phantasy," and "Rebecca at the Well."

Other Negro artists whose works were exhibited are: Allen Freeman, Edwin A. Harleston, Palmer C. Hayden, William H. Johnson, Archibald J. Motley, William E. Scott, Albert A. Smith, Laura Wheeler Waring, Hale Woodruff, and Leslie G. Bolling.

E. Richards' Club Elects Officers

Ellen Richard's Club met on Friday, October 27 to elect officers for the coming year. The officers elected are as follows: Maria Mulligan, president; Hil-da Langston, vice-president; Adelaide Charles, secretary; Maxine Reynolds, treasurer; Margot Pinkett, publicity agent; Marianna Beck, assistant publicity agent. A social committee was elected. The meeting adjourned with plans for the committee to meet during the week to discuss some of their projects.

Last week THE HILLTOP erroneously stated that the Owl's entertained the freshmen women. Instead, the Ellen Richard's Club entertained the women.

University Choir Sings Excerpts From "Elijah"

Excerpts from Mendelssohn's "Elijah" were offered by the University Choir in a Service of Song held in Rankin Memorial Chapel, Sunday, November 5. The soloists were Estelle P. Webster, soprano; Louise Burge, contralto; and R. Todd Duncan, baritone; Lula V. Childers, directed.

On Sunday, November 12, William Lloyd Ines, A.M., D.D., minister of the St. James Presbyterian Church, New York City, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Ines is known for his brilliant sermons. His sermon, "Faith and Success" was published in the 1927 edition of the "Anthology of Best Sermons."

Historians Present Dr. Abram Harris

The Historical Society will present Dr. Abram Harris at its next meeting which will be held November 13, 1933, at 7:30 in Miner Hall. Dr. Harris will speak on the "Economic Interpretation of History." All are invited.

Coach Burr Is Better



"Johnny" Burr, head basketball coach of Howard University is expected to be back on the job within a month's time.

Coach Burr Eager To Resume Duties

Enjoyed Listening To Football Games While In Bed

Coach Johnny Burr will soon be with us again. A personal interview with him revealed Mr. Burr as very much improved and very anxious to be back on the job.

He does not remember anything about the accident except the crash and the turning over and over, until he woke up in the hospital, where he received excellent treatment. The president of Virginia Union visited him there. Telegrams and telephone calls poured in. "In fact," said Mr. Burr, "I was the big shot of the hospital."

When asked if he missed the football games the coach said, "I certainly did but there was a radio at the hospital, and I bribed the nurse to let me in all the football games. But just when the game was getting interesting someone would turn it off."

Mr. Burr expects to come back by December 1, and plans a championship basketball season. If it were left to him he would be back on November 15th, but Mrs. Burr vetoed that.

"Anyhow," said Mr. Burr, "I can get around and I have been out, and by the first I hope I will be as good as new."

Debaters To Discuss

Unlimited Cut
System

Carol, Clemons To Open
Kappa Sigma Forum

"Should Howard University students have the privilege of unlimited cuts?" This question will be discussed at an informal debate to be held by Kappa Sigma on November 16. The affirmative will be introduced by John Carol and the negative, William Clemons. After the introductory speeches an open forum will be held during which comments from the audience will be welcomed.

The president of Kappa Sigma, Leroy Weekes, is endeavoring to revive an interest in debating. All are invited to attend its meetings. Tryouts for the varsity debating team will be held on Thursday, November 9, at seven-thirty, in Miner Hall.

Bisons Meet Pirate Squad Tomorrow

Hampton Team Has A Perfect Record This Season

Richmond Great Punting Threat

Bison Squad Weakened By Injuries In Morgan Game

On Saturday, November 11, the Pirates from Hampton Institute will take on the local lads in the bowl behind Clark Hall. The game will be a test for Howard's grid squad. It will show whether the Bisons can take it and can give it. For the last two years the local grid squad has been contented with taking two lickings. Now is their chance to give a little of the same thing which has been dished out to them.

The "Pirates" are coming to the "Hill" with a perfect record for the season. They have won five games and have tied one. Their victims have been North Carolina State, 7-0; J. C. Smith, 42-0; Virginia State 13-0, Lincoln 45-0. Bluefield gained a 6-6 tie with the Pirates. On the other hand, the Bisons have dropped three out of four games and seem to be headed toward another mediocre season.

The Pirates are sporting a powerful array of stars. In "Power House" Richmond, they have one of the most versatile backs in the country. Richmond was the center of an eligibility fracas last year, and this year he is taking his revenge on his accusers. He punts with the best of them. He is one of the fastest, shiftest, trickiest backfield men to don the colors of Hampton.

In "Cute" Carter the Pirates have an ever dangerous threat. He holds down the signal barking post. Captain Unthank is the spirit of the line. He tips the beams at 210 and every bit of it is iron. The line is powerful and the backfield is fast. The Bisons are faced with a tough task, but we're with you Bisons!

Let's go, Big Team!

A. Holloman Elected Glee Club President

Nine New Members Make Men's Organization

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Roy W. Tibbs, is expecting a full year. Although many new men have been admitted into the club, it has been stated by some of the older songsters that the Glee Club should be one of the best that Howard has had in recent years.

The new men who have been accepted are: Cornelius Jenkins, Earl Anderson, and Henry Broadnax, second tenors; Robert Nolan, baritone; Roy Anduze, Stanley Murrell, Clifton Holland, bass; Em Merr Booker, first tenor, and Clarence Jacobs, bass, have returned after a year's absence.

The officers of the club for this year are: Asiah Holloman, president; Melrose T. Carrington, vice-president; Julius Carroll, business manager; Alfred E. Pettie, treasurer, and J. Harold Nickens, secretary.

Skating Taken up by Profs Hilarious Time Had by All

Faculty Members Seek Recreation Behind Locked Doors.
Snooping Reporter Plays Peeping Tom

If you had been near the "Gym" on Wednesday night, November 1, you would have heard voices raised in hilarious glee; the sound of flying roller skates and now and then a sudden thud. And you would have surmised that a group of freshmen were just having a little fun or a small "pep rally."

But if you had looked in you may or may not have been surprised to have seen, not a group of freshmen, but, among others, such well known members of the faculty as Dr. Daniels of the College of Education, Drs. Moore, J. L. Johnson, Hendricks and the staid acting Dean Dixon, Dental School, along

with Dr. Aletha H. Washington of the College of Education; Miss Jackson, of the Treasurer's office, and several other young ladies, including Mrs. Dixon, having a "skating good time!"

They didn't see me, but I saw them, despite the fact that "Gymnasium Shorty" had the door locked, and it was really interesting to see a group of faculty members relax and be human for once. It was so very different from the usual nod of recognition that one gets from most of them at receptions, teas, forums, etc.

Heer's hoping that the "be yourself" gious.

The Hilltop



Howard University

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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THE STUDENT COUNCIL'S QUEER MATHEMATICS

At the beginning of the school year it was the hope of the editors of THE HILLTOP that it should appear weekly as in past years. Plans were made, and a contract was drawn up toward this end. Following the usual custom a budget which would cover a weekly paper was sent to the Student Council. This body slashed the budget almost half and appropriated \$500 to cover the printing of THE HILLTOP for the entire semester. One can readily see that under no circumstances could THE HILLTOP appear weekly with only \$500 plus whatever is received from advertisements as its sole financial backing. Consequently, the only sane course for the editors to follow—despite their personal feelings—is to publish THE HILLTOP bi-weekly. This means that only three more issues will appear this semester.

The Budget Committee of the Student Council claims that it has done the best that it possibly could for THE HILLTOP. The logical sounding excuse is that the student enrollment has decreased resulting in a decrease in the amount received from extra-curricula fees. Consequently all appropriations must be cut proportionately. However, when one considers this, the fallacy or deliberate falsity of this statement becomes quite apparent. Other student organizations have not received proportionate cuts. On the contrary, some organizations have been granted an increase in their allotment while other organizations which were not originally receiving any appropriations have been added to the list. Kappa Mu, with only four undergraduate members, received an appropriation of \$75.00. The Women's League received an increased appropriation of \$100.00. The Howard Players also received a favorably disproportionate appropriation. In view of the fact that they are allowed to charge admission to their productions and a membership fee, this should be a self-sustaining organization.

With these facts in mind, one is forced to conclude that receiving a real appropriation from the Student Council is largely a matter of having the proper pull. And then, again, the number of dances per year, instead of following the slashing policy of the Budget Committee, has been increased. By what theories of mathematics is this proportionate cutting?

THE HILLTOP is the only tangible return which the student body as a whole receives for its extra-curricula fee. And it is hardly possible that it will have this in the form of a real college paper long, if the Student Council is to continue to have financial domination over it.

Now that the grounds are well flooded with light well, there's the Reservoir Park.

So the women had a parade! The R.O.T.C. band was there at least.

ANOTHER FLOP AMONG MANY

Last week's Honor's Day fiasco, at which eight students were present, one of whom left, points conclusively to the unhealthy state of affairs at Howard. This badly attended affair, which was postponed, was only one of the victims of the present-day Howard ennui.

The Honor's Day Committee must admit that its methods lack showmanship. An annual program whose novelty is checked by the posting of honor students' names weeks in advance, a program whose very existence is unknown to many students, cannot expect to fill the chapel. But Dr. Mary A. Fitch and her committee are not at fault alone. This lack of in-

terest in the observance of Honor's Day is but a cog in the wheel of this University's wheel of projects killed by indifference on the part of both students and officials. The University Forum, University Assemblies, University dramatics, University achievements in creative art, University organizations of all types are victims of the same system.

Howard cannot expect to bask much longer in the reflected glory of a bygone era. Grandeur and glittering jewels are to be desired as a part of a social system; when, however, they constitute the entire system—doom is over the Damoclean bill.

Now that Dean William West has announced that he doesn't believe any Howard man would turn in a false alarm for a bon-fire, pep meetings are held indoors. Nothing like begging the question.

A ROLLING SNOWBALL

Now that the Women's Twelfth Annual Dinner is over and done, what is to become of the Women's League? Candle-light services, gift services, a "retreat" or two—these make up the year's program.

There is a definite need for an active women's association at Howard. It is needed to mould a finer and more sound womanhood here. It supersedes a Y.W.C.A. in that it has no religious discrimination; it includes women's athletic movements; it even presumes to be the guardian angel of women in politics! But in each of these fields there is already an organization struggling—struggling against the handicap of a machine like the Women's League which many women consider an evil not to be attacked.

Without a doubt the League is the campus' most powerful non-social group. Attendance at its meetings is assured; mounting council appropriations are guaranteed; in addition—it is the only organization subsidized by the Student Council with money of both men and women (and no man benefits by any of the League's activities), which is also allowed to charge a fee approaching the extra-curricula fee itself in size, for its one tangibly successful enterprise, and which is allowed to supplement its appropriation by sales on the campus itself! Women's Leaguers may well ask themselves: "How much do I know about my League? what it is doing? where is the League leading me?"

How can an organization whose sole existence depends upon discrimination deny discrimination?

What is the benefit of taking the word "out" of "Emperor Jones" when it is shown at a Negro theater and leaving it in when shown at other theaters? Why take it out at all? Yet we pretend that an ostrich sticks its head in the sand so we may laugh at him.

SAINTED FOOTBALL

There is no doubt that every man who wears a Howard football uniform deserves the highest commendation of the entire student body. They are the idealistic football heroes which one reads about, but never expects to see. If there ever was a group of players who play for the joy of playing these are they.

When a man will play a hard game of football from 2:30 until nearly 5:00 P.M., and then hurriedly change to be down at a hamburger grill where he must work standing up from 6:30 P.M. for eight hours; he deserves to be canonized. There is hardly a man on the football squad who is not self-supporting.

One cannot put a poorly-trained and ill-fed boxer in the same ring with a well-trained and well-nourished pugilist and expect the former to put up any presentable battle. Why expect more from a football team?

However, in the future, it would be advisable for Howard to play only those schools which follow an identical athletic policy. It is less embarrassing. As far as is known, Howard is the only school in the C. I. A. A. which does not provide athletic scholarships, training table or free room and board for its athletes.

Athletes who play under these conditions should be provided with gilded halos made especially for them by admiring girls.

Pity the poor Morganites! How monotonous it must be to ring up victory after victory just by parading Tank Conrad.

WHY FILCH?

Last year a famous indoor sport among Negro weeklies was to bodily lift articles from THE HILLTOP and transplant them to their columns, without the consent of the editors of THE HILLTOP. Evidently, they forgot that this was outright plagiarism. This year this sport, in a milder form, is practiced by one of the local Negro journals.

THE HILLTOP does not feel jubilant about this deliberate stealing of its property. It would greatly appreciate it if it is stopped. If there are any news articles, features, or special articles which are especially interesting to our race editors, all that is necessary is to merely notify the editors of THE HILLTOP, and permission for reprinting would be quickly granted if considered advisable.

EGYPT TO CAESAR

One regret for my deathless love
One last quick pain,
The song that used to fill my throat
Comes back again.

Egyptian stars have seen me weep,
The nights can tell
My unsleep hours on the Nile
I loved you well.

Yet black as Egypt's moonless skies
Gleams my hair
And Anthony comes one week hence
And he is fair

But I know your memory
Is burning yet
Of my last kiss—I wonder now
Can you forget?

—Anonymous.

Letters

To The Editor

Letters to the Editor may be deposited in THE HILLTOP Mail Box in the vestibule of the Main Building. Letters must be legibly written, must not be more than 200 words in length.

To THE EDITOR:

With the possible exception of my studies, the main thing I am interested in knowing when I go to a boarding school is: What am I going to eat, and where am I going to sleep. I was trained early not to eat anything just to be eating. For the most part the food served in the dining room here at Howard University is incontestable when compared with that of other colleges; but that doesn't spell too much. If I were to be asked how could the food here be improved, I wouldn't suggest adding one thing, but I would merely suggest a subtraction—that subtraction would be the dessert. I have seen pudding served in all forms and fashions; I have seen custards stiff and limber (see, not eaten), but such desserts as are served in these dining halls are not to be compared with anything that would even suggest food. Food that tastes bad can be pretty well digested if it looks well, but these desserts served in these dining halls suggest such things as would take one's appetite for life. Des-

It may be you to suggest that the unsatisfied become satisfied by boarding elsewhere, but let me remind you that each one here at Howard is a citizen of Howard University the same as those who live in the city are citizens of Washington. It would be absurd for those who live in Washington to become outraged because of some law or act that they do not approve of and leave the city; for the same reason it would be absurd for a person here attending an institution supported by public funds, to leave because they do not like certain things. The coward is the only one who would run; the brave and true citizen would stay here and try to right some of the wrongs; running away will not better the situation one jot or one tittle.

I am not a reformer of schools, despite the fact that it seems that way at times, but I am the kind of human being that can't stand to sit idly by and see something going wrong and not try to right it, whether I am successful or not.

The type of work done by students depends largely on the type of food eaten and the quantity eaten. The best of work cannot be accomplished when the stomach is too full, and on the other hand, it cannot be done when the stomach is too empty, and I am prone to say that it is more or less a case of the latter that is existing on this campus. A lettuce leaf and an asparagus tip will not get it! Dessert whose very looks satisfy the hungry, will not get it!

—Frederick S. Weaver.

PUELLAE

purple poppies prancing prudishly playfully
purely puce princesses
priggishly pent
pessimistically pungent in putrid pewter pots painted pink.

P. P.

(Hermes, University of Sydney)

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

The Attic Window

Leighla Whipper

It is interesting to see the attitude taken by many students toward poetry. If the rhythm is not catchy and the words not familiar to the general lexicon, there are raised eyebrows, and the poem is termed "high-flung" or "flighty." Those found guilty of writing such rot are called "poets." The most absorbing thing, however, is the fact that not a few of these students themselves have a poetic yen at times. But, of course, their creative efforts are effectively disguised under a "nom de plume" or else are completely destroyed. Writing poetry is a thing to be spoken of in whispers, just as the fact that one's great uncle died of insanity or that

one's brother has in some way disgraced the family name.

Doubtless this is in some way due to group-awareness. To deviate from the path of the group is sometimes a grave offense to the gregarious consciousness; to be thought other than a regular fellow has severe results. Yet it seems that with the enlightenment which college affords there would be more attention to individuality and less fear of the group, but seldom does one see evidenced a beautiful unconcern for stereotyped ideas. This stand is infrequent because not only does it incur unfavorable criticism, but it also demands a bit of bravery.

Such cowardice toward verse is lamentable. It is as though a person refuses to open a box because his group ordains that box-opening is not quite the thing this season when within this box are innumerable rubies or pearls. Frankly, one does not know what he misses in overlooking such opportunity. In no other form of writing can such a variety of emotions be evoked. In four lines, poetry may condense what has hitherto consumed pages. When we read from Swinburne's "Laus Veneris,"

"And softer than the Egyptian lotus leaf is

The queen whose face was worth the world to kiss."

we are more impressed with the beauty of Cleopatra than if the author had entered upon a detailed description of the eyes, lips, or hair. Verse has also that faculty of capturing any of the moods we have experienced in existence. This explains, perhaps, the feeling of vague familiarity which is sometimes present when reading some poems. A good example of this is "To Helen," by Poe. Everyone has seen a Grecian picture at some time or other, and it is of such that these lines are reminiscent.

"Helen, thy beauty is to me
Like those Nicean barks of yore
That gently o'er a perfumed sea
The weary wayward wanderer bore
To his own native shore."

But even to attempt to outline the myriads of effects poetry achieves would be unwise in so short a space. It would doubtless be to no avail at any rate; for it takes more than a few words to break through a good veneer of indifference. But here's a sympathetic mean for those who all blissfully unaware, cut off their own noses.

—Nella.

—Leighla Whipper.

Kampus Komics

By the SNOOP

Well, the Delta barbarians are on probation. Now, you boys can see what your girl friends really look like without their disguises.

They say Ruth Brannum looks like a country school teacher. Well, Punk Williams always said he would like to go to a country school.

Arthur Edelin: "Well, boys, I blew up at first but I can take it! Being the Snoop, all I can say is 'If the cap fits you've got to wear it.'"

Billy Collins says he objects to our calling his new bungalow a penthouse.

Professor John Lovell has grown a mustache and is now cultivating a junior Van Dyke. Who said it was a sign of blossoming manhood.

The Miner Barn Dance was a bigger success than our's; you could only rock on one foot over there.

Here's to the guy that fed his chickens sawdust until they laid knot holes.

The only evidences of the return of the "ole Howard spirit" are the squeaks heard in the ancient buildings around here.

Fresh—Do you yell when you go to the games.

Frosh—Of course, everybody does.

Fresh—When?

Frosh—When somebody steps on our feet!

Jimmy Bayton got a crush other than Grace Scott. Watch out Grace, easy come, easy go.

Sweets, did you know George Brown was married. Well, we do.

Everybody is loving Audrey and Hob-

art will make up; that is, everybody but not freshman he takes to the movies.

Duck Reed's average in class is exactly zero, so he was told by the history professor.

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE

The Honorable Charles Victor B. Stanton not so auspicious and with his mouth shut for once.

Prince Harmon drunk.

Somebody blackmail the girls' House Government Committee.

Another "Mud."

At least one First Advance R.O.T.C. student wearing something other than his uniform.

Bob Allen with a girl friend.
Carol Harris with another tooth in her mouth.

Sweets Austin with a shirt on.

Professor Ralph Bunche saying something else besides, "It's up to you."

John Pinkett driving slow and not talking about how fast he can drive.

If a certain co-ed goes into mourning for a certain football player's recent mishap, we wonder if she will don a black one of those dippy bird's nests she wears on one corner of her head.

We're not hearing much from the great Chop Mup this year. Surely, he hasn't surrendered to the deadly cancer influence.

A certain group of blue-noses and pessimists are listing the evils of the campus. We'd like to present several of its better features.

1. The parade of forgotten women.
2. Bus Schank's annual return.
3. The cats that haunt the hall.
4. The spats between THE HILLTOP and the Student Council.
5. Louise Tucker and her crushes.
6. The Nora Rasby sideshow.
7. Arthur Edelin's walk.
8. The new paint on the Main Building.
9. The R.O.T.C. band!
10. Miss Valerie Justiss and her "Carrie Nation" campaigns.
11. The trio—Frank, Jack, and Reds.
12. Dr. Allen's pink pills.

Picuresque Portrayer Takes Vacation

The Picuresque Portrayer has taken a well-needed vacation for this issue. However, he is preparing himself to come back stronger than ever in the next issue and do some first class caricaturing. He dropped the hint that instead of one person his next subject would be a group of self-styled intelligencia who claim to be immune and apart from the common herd, but whose outward appearances give the impression of their having been weaned on a sour lemon. Look for him.

Well, Kittens, here's luck to you on your dance coming on the 11th.

The cheesecloth medal is awaiting the freshman who thought the Natorium was an insect's dwelling place.

Morgan Bears, Led by T. Conrad, Claw Bisons, 27-0

Howard Shows Strength In First Two Quarters But Snaps in Last Half

Individual Howard Grid-ers Star In Brilliant Defensive

Mechanical Offense Used by Champions

Bears Employ Spectacular Plays To Push Over Touchdowns

The Howard football team invaded Baltimore last Friday night and was given a chance to show its wares against the grid representatives of Morgan College. The Bisons put up a great fight for the better part of the first half, but weakened in the last few minutes of the second quarter. The Bears quickly pushed across two touchdowns and made one kick good; the first half ending Morgan 13, Howard 0.

The second half was a walkaway for the cohorts of Coach Hurt of Morgan. The Bears ran all over the battered beaten Bisons. The one factor which held the score up was the frequent brilliant defensive attempts by individual Howard men. Among these men were Joe Ware, Berry Williams, Fred Batch, and Martin Suter in the backfield; Jesse Chandler, Tom Walker, Ewart McGruder, Joe Coles, Edgar Patterson, and Booker T. Gaither on the line. The Morgan backfield machine was clicking like the gears of a "V8." They blocked, passed, ran, and kicked with the perfection which accompanies a Hurt-coached grid squad. It may be truthfully said that at all times in the game the whole Morgan squad showed the confidence of a championship team. They were ever ready to take the best of any break whether made by their men or Howard men.

An example of the breaks which they received are as follows: Simpson on an attempted lateral pass to Sturgis around Howard right end, fumbled the ball, picked it up and ran right through the Bisons' right tackle for 27 yards. Captain "Brutus" Wilson with Conrad, Sturgis, Troupe, and Simpson is a backfield which may hold its own against any in the country, white or black.

The Morgan line heaped glory on itself with its superb playing all through the fray. Not once did it allow the Bisons' ace, "Show Boat" Ware to even get a chance to get out into the open. Those Bear forwards out-charged the Bisons eight times out of ten. Every Howard play was smothered in its infancy. Howard's one chance to score came early in the first quarter. The Bisons had the ball on Morgan's 35-yard line. Ware evaded three charging Morgan linemen and shot a bullet-like forward pass to Holloman on the 5-yard line. But "Skuttle" surrounded by opposing players juggled the oval momentarily and let it get away from him. In the last quarter, Martin Suter, the boy from Newport, R.I., intercepted a Morgan pass on Howard's 3-yard line and brought the ball back to Morgan's 45-yard line where he was downed by the swift Morgan gridders, Troupe and Sturgis.

The Morgan touchdowns were made by spectacular plays. A single reverse, Conrad to Wilson with a lateral to Troupe, put the ball on Howard's 7-yard line. From this point "Tank" Conrad cut back across guard for a touchdown. Conrad converted. The second touchdown was a result of a 23-yard pass. "Tank" Conrad faded back to Howard's 23-yard line from the 21-yard line and shot a forward to "Skipper" Gibson for the second touchdown. In the third quarter, with the ball on the 38-yard line of Howard, Troupe rifled a long pass to Gibson on Howard's 10-yard line. Gibson jaunted the remaining distance untouched. Troupe converted. In the fourth quarter, Troupe passed to Gibson for the last touchdown.

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Hampton	5	1	0	1000
Va. Union	3	2	1	750
Bluefield	2	1	1	666
St. Paul	2	2	1	666
N. Car. State	3	3	2	600
A. & T.	2	2	2	500
Howard	1	0	2	333
Smith	1	0	3	250
Lincoln	0	0	4	000
Shaw	0	0	0	000
Va. State	0	0	6	000

Sabers Reorganize; Select Officers

Plans to Give Banquet; Attend Lincoln Game

Under the leadership of Sergeant E. Smith, the Sabers Club met on November 11, for the purpose of electing permanent officers. Those chosen were William Brooks, president; Harold Nickens, vice-president; Harry Piersall, secretary, and Joseph Weaver, treasurer.

The club is planning to charter a bus to Atlantic City to attend the Howard-Lincoln classic. A banquet is being planned in honor of the members after the game.

John Pinkett, Clarence Lewis, Winter Ford, Nathaniel King, and Britton Sales were appointed to act as a constitutional committee.

The Sabers Club is composed of R.O. T.C. students who are registered in the advanced courses.

GIRLS SWIM

All girls who take physical education are permitted to use the swimming pool every Saturday. Last Saturday's class was a big success. Everyone seemed to have a good time. It is hoped that many more young ladies will take advantage of this opportunity.

W. A. A. To Make Year's Plans At Meeting Today

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its first meeting in the "cast classroom" of the gymnasium, at noon on Friday, November 10. All women interested are invited to attend.

Plans will be made for women's intramurals at the meeting; plans for reviving the women's physical education honorary societies are also expected to be broached.

Physical education majors are the nucleus of the present W. A. A.

Howard	L.E.	Morgan
Chandler	L.T.	Crawford
Patterson	L.G.	Burkett
Coles	C.	Drake
Walker	R.G.	Hill
Patterson	R.T.	Rosedom
Critchlow	R.E.	Williams
McArthur	Q.Q.	Gibson
Ware	L.H.	Wilson
Williams	R.H.	Sturgis
Holloman	F.	Simpson
Sewell		Troupe

MORGAN	0	13	7	7	27
HOWARD	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Gibson, 3; Conrad, 1.

Points after touchdown: Conrad, 1; Troupe, 2.

Howard substitutions: Shelton, Suter, Johnson, Batch, Gaither, Murray, Austin, Bridges, Howard, Jarrett, McGruder, Honesty, Washington.

Morgan substitutions: Conrad, Gibbs, Holt, Mack, Jordan, Lewis, Mosely, Holt.

Officials: Umpire, H. G. Douglas; referee, E. B. Henderson; head linesman, W. B. Wright.

BE PREPARED:

There is still time to have that suit or dress cleaned for the "Scrollers" if you get that garment in to

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Veteran Linesmen Come Through For Bison



WALKER, CENTER

Left—Tom "Indian"

Walker, veteran center who was seriously injured in the Morgan game. Walker, with McGruder defends the center of the Bisons' forward wall.

Right—Joe Cole, Washington boy who plays guard for the Bisons. Joe is one of the best linesmen in the Conference.

Grid Gab

By OLIVE JACKSON

Coach Johnny Burr is back home. Yes, sir, he is back home with the boys and well on the road to recovery. One of the things that he remembered is his leg being tangled up in the coat rack of the back seat and the man having had to take the rack off the car to get his leg free. He arrived home Sunday, October 29. According to the doctors, coach will not be able to be out for two months. The basketball squad took a bouquet of carnations to Mr. Burr to celebrate his return.

It seems as if there is an undue amount of loud and wrong "woofing" from various persons on the campus. There are many ways of stopping such practices. One may resort to "counter woofing," moral appeals and divers other methods of persuasion. Your writer thinks he has the best and most logical way to settle all disputes. He has sought out the proper authorities and everything can be arranged for the settlement of personal differences.

Your writer offers to all men who differ on any question whatsoever, the most art of fatigues as a means for settling said differences, and thereby eliminating much of the extemporaneous

loud talk. Arrangements may be made with the Sports Editor. The physical education department will furnish boxing gloves. The gymnasium may be used, or the campus green, if so desired. Marquis of Queensborough rules are the standards that govern all such engagements.

As quietly as it is kept, Coach Harold Martin of Miner Teachers College has put together a fairly good aggregation of gridders this year. He had only a mediocre squad last year, but his season his team has won all four of its games. It has bested Bowie, Storer, National Training School, and Cheyney Teachers. Some of his best men are Forsythe, Tignor, and Harlan. The teachers play Howard in a regularly scheduled game on Saturday, November 25.

Basketball is just around the corner and it looks as if a large number of the "would-be's" and the "hopefuls" are trying to rush the season. Every even-

game in large numbers. With Cheerleaders Carleton Goodlet, Parks, Andrews, and Taylor leading the Bisons' cheering, Howard rooting section held its own with the cheering section of Morgan. Sergeant Brice had his R.O. T.C. band at the game and this unit helped to keep the Howard hopes high during the whole game.

"Wild Bill" Simpson is destined to rise to great heights. He ran all over the local lads. He averaged nine yards on each try. "Tank" Conrad stayed in the game for a part of the second quarter. His stay pepped up the Bears for they scored their first 13 points while he was in the game. Troupe's fast dashes around end and his great punting kept the Bisons with their backs against the wall. Sturgis carried on well "Brutus" Wilson was the big gun for Morgan. He ran the Bears with the ease and skill of a great quarterback, and he ran over the Bisons with the finesse of a finished back.

Ware Hurt In Morgan Game

Yellow Jackets Sting Bisons To 7-6 Tune

The Bisons invaded the mountainous haven of West Virginia State's Yellow Jackets, at Charleston. The hill journey ended disastrously for the cohorts of Coach Verdel, for the mountaineers administered a 7 to 6 defeat upon the heads of the luckless Bisons. The game was fast and chucked full with thrills. In the second quarter the Bisons on a series of off-tackle jaunts and end runs brought the oval down to the 7-yard line. From this strip "Show Boat" Ware plunged over for the first touch-down of the game. Joe Sewell failed to make the extra point. This was one of the factors in the loss of the game.

In the third quarter the "Yellow Jackets" whipped to a fury by the cheers of their loyal rooters pushed the Bisons back to the shadows of their goal posts. There the Bisons held for one down. They held for two. On the third down the mountaineers were still on the 5-yard line. With a last mighty rush they enraged "Yellow Jackets" swarmed toward the goal line. A hole as big as a house was opened up. Richardson, the State half-back shot through, but Joe Coles and Joe Ware hit him as he came through the hole. Richardson staggered across the goal line but the ball had been lost back in the line of scrimmage where Palmer, Bisons' guard had recovered. The action was fast and the referee and the umpire were puzzled. The head linesman, seeing the State man plunged across the goal, gave the signal for a touchdown. The dispute which followed found the local lads holding the "bag." That is, the Bisons had to be contented with a very rare decision on the part of Mr. Whedbee, formerly of Bluefield Institute.

On the other hand it may not be denied that the Bisons were clearly overshadowed by the great fight put up by the "Yellow Jackets." On seven occasions the mountaineers were in scoring position and on seven occasions the Bisons dug in and held for downs. The

Injury Jinx Hits Pivots; Walker and Skelton Badly Injured

The casualties in the Morgan game were numerous and the football team will miss the services of some of its stellar performers. Tom "Indian" Walker, varsity pivot man, sustained a badly sprained shoulder bone and had to be treated at Freedmen's Hospital. "Show Boat" Ware was battered up badly by the big Bear gridders and had to be taken out in the last period. Ware played one of the hardest games of his career. "Danny" Skelton was battered up and had to be taken out. Edgar "Big Chew" Patterson, varsity tackle was forced to retire from the game in the last quarter. He has an injured leg and weak ankle. Berry Williams, the fleet frosh back from Armstrong High, was shaken when he tackled "Wild Bill" Simpson. Williams will be in there in the Hampton game.

Coach Verdel has other worries besides these injuries to his men. "Hike" Gordon had to turn in his uniform. He has a job and doesn't have time to play football. Then too, Leon "Red" Osley is holding down a seat on the bench. He has a weakened ankle which was hurt in the St. Paul game and a split finger. The Bisons are confronted with a tough closing campaign in the form of North Carolina State, Miner Teachers', and Lincoln to finish the season.

Soccer Team To Play At 3 P.M. Today with Hampton

The Howard soccer team intends to deal out defeat to the Hamptonians on Friday. Such a victory would certainly clip the wings of the visitors who are coming prepared to win both soccer and football games.

Our captain, H. A. Miller, shall be ably supported by H. Coker, W. Lashley, A. E. Virtue, J. Harper, T. Harper, N. Johnson, Douglas, Best, Blake, and Willie Wynne.

Mr. Clarence W. Davis, coach; and Fred James, manager, are looking forward to a pleasant afternoon. Come out and cheer the team to victory.

New Men Needed On Soccer Team

All students who have had any experience at playing soccer or are desirous of learning the game are urged to try out for the team. In the past Howard has been able to produce an unbeatable team due to the fact that several members of the team have either graduated or entered the Medical School; the soccer team has suffered great losses. Persons interested in trying out for the team, see Fred James.

HOWARD BEATS HAMPTON TOMORROW (or even if they don't)

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MID NITE SHOW SATURDAY

AMATEUR NIGHTS—WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

Women Hold Annual Dinner Gala Event

Dean Slove Presented With Diamond Pin By Proteges

The women of Howard University gave their 12th Annual Dinner on Friday, November 3.

The women sat at the tables arranged by classes. Many alumnae and parents of university women attended.

Songs of all sorts and descriptions were sung between courses. Much merriment was caused by the "Style" song with Dean Lucy Slove and Miss Johanna Houston as hosts of the joke.

Eloise Wiggins acted as mistress of ceremonies for the program following the dinner. She introduced Naomi Martin (piano solo) and Abner Scott. Miss Scott, president of the Women's League, gave a formal address requesting the assistance of the alumnae in the activities of Howard women. Some of the projects already begun by the women were also discussed. The seniors are doing social work, the juniors are working on a leisure reading plan, the sophomores are planning a community Christmas tree, and the freshmen, a series of teas.

The Women's Glee Club rendered several selections, as did Dolores Williams, soprano, of the School of Music.

Dean Slove gave the main address. She spoke of woman's place in higher education, through the years. Dean Slove's main interest is broadening the vision of the women and in training young women for the future. Eloise Wiggins presented flowers to Miss Harwick, Miss Houston and Dean Slove. Since Miss Elaine Tancit was ill, Miss Houston accepted her bouquet.

The diamond pin was returned to Dean Slove with its diamond set in place, while the song of the "Friendship Circle" was sung.

Many former Howard women sent telegrams regretting their absence. The senior class received a cup, presented by Lorelle Murray, for the largest attendance. The "Alma Mater" was sung to close the dinner, and as the diners left the house "taps" were softly sung.

Stylus Competition Now In Progress

Original Contributions In Literature And Art Acceptable

As announced last week by Leigha Whipper, scribe of the Stylus Literary Society, the fall competition began November 1. The rules of the competition follow:

The literary contributions may be in poetry, essays, short stories, novel, and drama. Original contributions in art and music, sculpture, painting, wood carvings, original compositions are eligible.

Manuscripts must be typewritten, double spaced. The name of the contestant must be written on a slip on the outside of the manuscript.

All contributions must be submitted to the editor on or before November 22, in Room 501, Main Building.

Senior Mentors Entertain

The Senior Mentors entertained in honor of the freshmen on Saturday, November 4, with a dance in the gymnasium.

Just before the dance began, the freshmen were initiated in the "dorm" series. A "mystery" ritual was participated in by the freshmen and seniors. The breathless freshmen, with white sheets wrapped around their heads, drank salt and water and measured certain cryptic phrases after the seniors.

Everyone enjoyed the game immensely. The seniors who sponsored the affair were Mary Jane Clark, Maribel Perkins, Grace Wilkinson, Alberta Alston, Julia Pharr, Ola de Neal, Carrie Watson, Eloise Wiggins, Abner Scott, Eleanor Shawwell, Katherine Taylor, Florence Phillips, Pauline Williams, and Elsie Cain.

Charles R. Allen, Editor Selecting Bison Staff

Charles R. Allen was elected editor of the *Bison* by the senior class and A. H. Tuxier, named business manager. The class of 1934 intends to make the *Bison* the best and most efficient staff in the university. How can our grateful songs before they throne arise?

Twenty-two freshmen crashed the forensics squad of Ohio Wesleyan University. This is one of the largest numbers of freshmen that has succeeded in making the squad before.

White Stockings, Patches, and Carrots Adorn Delta Probates

A new fashion has been introduced to Howard's campus by a group of girls who have the reputation of being generally well-dressed. It seems that the well-dressed girl this winter is encasing slim legs in sheer white cotton stockings. Cotton dresses in the mode of last summer have been revived by these ladies with the addition of a handsome patch of conflicting colored material. The newest in corsets is a huge bunch of carrots on which all the foliage must remain. A face shining with all

the brilliance of a pool of water in the sun and absolutely devoid of all save natural color is the mode. The well-shod foot wears a low-heeled oxford.

The young ladies whose styles are treating such a stir on the campus are—maybe you have guessed it—the Delta Sigma Theta pledges. They are Ruth Branum, Evelyn Buford, Ada Fisher, Suzanne Cook, Flaxie Pinkett, Margot Pinkett, Amanda Middleton, Avis Cheslar, Harriette Green, Landonia Lewis, Lucille Davis, and Sue Elliott.

Engineering Society Begins Year's Work

Informal Stag Banquet Given By Members Of Society

The Engineering Society has held several regular meetings this year. Committees have been appointed to revise the constitution and prepare a budget for the present year.

Navy Day found the society on an inspection tour at the Navy Yard. The tour was led by the dean and was made through the machine-forge, gun and optical shops and the foundries and power plants.

A novel informal stag banquet to members of the local National Technical Association was given on Thursday, November 2, at the Cosmopolitan Inn. Features of the evening were talks by faculty members, and guests speakers of the National Technical Association and the officers of the society. Williams Brooks was toastmaster.

Officers for the year are George Welch, president; Cicero Sims, vice president; Oliver Coker, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. John Matthews, floor member to the executive committee.

Euthenics Students Entertain with Lunch

Miss Ethel Robinson's euthenics class entertained with a "Brunch," November 2, at 11 o'clock. Correct of let and good etiquette were emphasized. The hostess, Gwendolyn Herford, was chosen to sit at the table. Mildred Jenkins and Frances Brown were chosen to act as Dean Slove and Dean Downing, respectively. Sue Elliott and Marianna Beck were at the door to receive and introduce the guests who were Mrs. Madeline Kirkland, Miss Robinson, Miss Louise Simpson, and the members of the class.

Margot Pinkett, Maxine Reynolds, Gwendolyn Herford, and Marianna Beck prepared most of the delicious food. However, all class members contributed. The menu consisted of Waldorf salad, toasted cheese dreams, omelette, sandwiches, marshmallow cream, and cup cakes.

Women's Leaguers Parade Attracts To Annual Dinner

"We've eaten eleven dinners!" Such was one of the posters paraded from one end of the campus to the other.

"We'll be there 500 strong!" was another. Can you guess what it was all about? Yes, you've guessed right. The women's 12th annual dinner.

The campus turned out strong on Friday, November 3rd, at noon to watch the women parade for what they considered a worthy cause. First came the R. O. T. C. band, followed by a sea of white cotton stockings of the Delta probates. Then, last, but not least, were a few other women students being loyal to a tradition. The rest of us women were busily preoccupied to parade.

With Apologies to Daniel C. Roberts

And of our fathers whose almighty hand Wouldn't stop the actions of the lynching band. Our unheeded pleas ascend to Thee through the skies. How can our grateful songs before they throne arise?

—A Cymic.

Over thirty-seven percent of the freshmen courses under a scholarship issued by the university. Evidently it has now become unusual not to receive a scholarship.

Noted Literary, Musical Figures Meet Stylus In Caldwell Hall

Mrs. Alice Dunbar Nelson, Mrs. Georgia Douglas Johnson, and Mr. Valdo Freeman, well known in the literary and musical world, were honor guests of the Stylus at a reception held in the Julia Caldwell Frazier Hall on the evening of October 31. This reception was preliminary to the appearance of these guests at a public meeting of the Institute for the Study of Negro Life and History in which they participated.

Mr. Freeman has written an all-Negro opera entitled "Voodoo." Mrs. Nelson is a poet in her own right besides being the widow of the late Paul Lawrence Dunbar, while Mrs. Johnson has written several plays dealing with Negro life.

A delicate repast was served during which discussions of a purely informal nature dealing with literary matters were exchanged.

Stylus members present were Leigha Whipper, scribe; Professor Sterling Brown, Dr. Elaine Locke, Dr. Benjamin Brawley, Marguerite Walker, Frances Taylor, Kenneth Clark, Anita Smith, Aletha Smith and Paul Sinclair. Other guests were Johanna Houston, Lauretta Wallace, Bernice Early, Etiennea Durlow, and Eloise Wiggins.

Former Student Council Man Dies

Nathaniel Byrd, Class of '30, passed away in a sanitarium near his home in Elizabeth, N.J., on Tuesday, October 31, after an illness of two years.

As he was known by Howards during his time, entered the Howard Law School after his graduation from the College of Liberal Arts in 1930, but was forced to withdraw shortly after his entrance because of failing health. He returned home and during the Easter holidays in 1931, came back to Washington again for a brief visit. Returning to New Jersey, he was sent to North Carolina where he remained for a short time. Feeling improved he again returned to his New Jersey home, but shortly afterwards he was confined to a sanitarium, where he remained until his death. During his illness, he was often visited by Ernest "Duck" Reid and Joseph Birch, both of whom knew him well. James Ward, an intimate friend, and Miss Ernestine White, of Okmulgee, Okla., Class of '31, and his fiancée, visited him.

He was a prominent participant in extra-curricula activities while at Howard, having served on the Student Council during the year '28-'29; managed the *Bison* Year Book in 1930, and held a commission as Second Lieutenant in the R.O.T.C. He was also a member of the Alpha Sigma Honor Society and the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Hawkins Entertains Clark

H. L. Council With Surprise Party

Thomas Hawkins, assistant dean of men, entertained the Clark Hall Council on Wednesday night, October 25th. It was quite a surprise for the dean did not tell the men the nature of the party. The evening was enjoyably spent for the Council was amused every minute of the evening with the semi-intellectual wise-cracks of Kelly Goodwin and John Harris, both ex-officio members of the Council.

Members of the council present were Messrs. Alvin Woods, president; Harry Piersaw, Dudley Clark, Granville Warner, Schuyler Eldridge, Harry Robinson and Emmett Harmon. While the party was in full swing, Mr. Harrison Hobson, president of the Student Council, came in and complimented the council for its wonderful work, at the same time offering his support to all its projects.

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Ivy Leaf Club Entertains at Party For Freshman Girls

Gertrude Whitaker Receives Prize Of The Evening

The Ivy Leaf Club of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority entertained various members of the freshman class and others at a bridge party Saturday evening, October 29, from eight to ten o'clock, in Prudence Crandall Hall. Other guests present were members of the Alpha Chapter and Xi Omega Chapter of the sorority. Refreshments were served and everyone had an enjoyable evening. Miss Gertrude Whitaker received the first prize for the highest score in bridge. Six other prizes were given. Miss Sterling Moore is president of the Ivy Leaf Club. The members include Eunice Nickens, Betty Wallace, Helen Carter, Gwendolyn Johnson, Katherine Bonner, Marian Pettiford, Thelma Dale and Iona Wood.

The following girls were recently pledged to the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority: Armenta Wolford, Ola DeNeal, Julia Pharr, Delores Williams, Juanita Smackum, Lucille Orr, Muriel Dahoney and Edith West.

P. F. Sees Future College In Skit

Plans Fashion Show For Next Meeting

If you saw all those posters around the Main Building advertising the P. F. meeting held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, and still didn't attend, you missed a good show. The "shindig" came off with huge success. Jesse Reed crooned, muted, and jazzed "Under A Blanket of Blue," and then thrilled all the girls with "Love Is the Thing." The "University of Tomorrow," a short comedy skit was just a big laugh. It portrayed the schools of the next century. The soldier was played by Jesse Reid, the Effeminate Male by Nora Rasby, the Masculine Female by Doris Carter. The students were Hilda Evans, "China" Barkdale, Gwen Barrett, and Eleanor Dixon. What brought the house down was Maude Brown of Dunbar High School singing the "Talk of the Town," and "Shadows on the Swannee" in that low-down voice. If you weren't there this time, come to the fashion show to be held soon, and you will see what the well-dressed Howards should wear.

Scrollers to Dance Tomorrow After Hampton Game

A fall dance, the first semi-formal affair of the year, will be given by the Scroll Club of Xi Chapter, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, tomorrow, November 11, in the Dining Hall. This dance, which they hope will be the celebration of a victory over Hampton, promises to be one of the swankiest affairs of the season, according to the Scroll. The Scrollers have been known for their brilliant affairs in the past; it is evident that the present Scroll Club is endeavoring to carry on the tradition by getting an early start.

The officers and members of the Scroll Club are James Thompson, president; Raymond Cunningham, vice-president; Leonard Hayes, secretary-treasurer; Bernard Ruffin, Thomas Andrews, Robert Bradley, Samuel Brown, George Petross, Emmett Willis, and Arnold Maloney.

Newman Club Plans Tea Speakers, Chairmen, And

The Newman Club has formulated plans for a tea which will be held on Sunday evening, November 12 at four o'clock. The affair will be held at the new club house, 723 Euclid Street, N. W. All visitors will be heartily welcomed.

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Phone Col. 10015

Spirited Howards Cheer Bisons On

Everyone seemed to enjoy himself last Friday, even though the team did lose. James Thompson, Bob Lawson, and John Hawkins were all in high "spirits" and did much to cheer up the weebegone Howard spectators.

During his rambles about the city, our secret operative saw many things of interest. . . . Creed Mitchell and several boy friends grabbing hot dogs on the run. . . . Joe White and Evelyn Peyton enjoying themselves in a "safe" on Pennsylvania Avenue. . . . Ditto Panay Williams, George Lawrence, Vernon Greene and Elsie Brown. . . . the usually quiet and unobtrusive "Cleve" Jackson greeting all his pals with loud yells.

Helene Southern and "Tam" Williams testing out the floor at the Albert. . . . Evidently Clark Hall has no beds in it for Harry Turner had to go all the way to the Albert Auditorium to go to sleep. . . . "Duck" Reed served as a "bureau of information" for the stranded young ladies. . . . Lionel Cromwell was not satisfied to take one young lady—he took two. . . . "Skipper" the janitor, lent his "spirit" to the game (as usual—catch on!).

Obviously A. Edelin is a step child, he always gets treated like one, having been left behind by his buddies who took him to the game. But here's what breaks it up. . . . "Skip" the Stilwell and the current passion attended the game and gave the onlookers an eyeful of the latest fashions.

Miss C. Nickerson Sings Creole Songs

Has Written a Book of Collected Creole Songs

Miss Camille Nickerson of the faculty of the School of Music gave a recital of Creole music over station WRC Saturday evening, October 29, 1933. The program also included a piano selection, "Coasting," by Cecil Burleigh, and a poem in Negro dialect, the words of which were written by Mary Stanley of Coral Gables, Florida; melody by Belle Nallou, and the harmonization by Camille Nickerson.

The program was a rare and charming one. Before each selection Miss Nickerson gave brief description and explanation of the song.

Miss Nickerson has been a member of the faculty of the School of Music of Howard University since 1926. She received a fellowship from the Julius Rosenwald Foundation and did one year of graduate study at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music where she received the degree of master of music. She wrote a thesis on "The Life and History of the Creole Folk and their Music," and compiled and arranged a book of Creole songs.

Booth Gives Free Candy

Free candy!! The candy counter at the front entrance in the main lobby is sponsoring what is to be known as Free-Sample Day. Every time a new supply of candy comes in, free samples will be given away. Watch for the next Free-Sample Day.

Deltas Entertained Freshman Girls with Unique Kutup Party

Comic Characters Initiated Play Money Buys Hamburgers

Friday night the Delta's entertained with a unique kutup party in the little gym. The freshmen women were the guests of honor, and were highly entertained. The pledges first began the merriment by imitating the comic characters. For everyone's approval Orphan Annie sang a song with Uncle Dan, Minnie and Mickey Mouse danced, Buttercup, Bunky, Popeye, Whimpy, Olive Oyl, Mammie and Kayo made their debut.

All the guests were then instructed to hunt for a piece of paper which would tell them where to hunt for the next one. Gwendolyn Tyler found the last one which won her the prize, a book which contained the story of Orphan Annie.

The next game was to write the name of the character whose favorite saying was flashed. Doris Carter and Nora Rasby won first and second prizes.

Everyone then formed a line in front of Whimpy's hamburger stand to buy his lunch with the play money we had. This was quite a novelty.

The gym was artistically decorated with pictures of funny people and scraps of funny paper. On the wall there was the Delta insignia. The party ended after having shown each person a time that will long be remembered.

The comic characters were: Mickey Mouse, Flaxie Pinkett; Minnie Mouse, Ruth Brannum; Maggie, Amanda Middleton; Kitty Higgins, Grace Johnson; Popeye, Margot Pinkett; Kayo, "Sue" Cok; Olive Oyl, Landonia Lewis; Bunky, Rosalind Butcher (Sister); Buttercup, Lucille Davis; Mammie, Avey Caesar.

Number of New Members Are Added To Roll Of State Club

Monday evening, November 6, at 7:30, the New Jersey State Club held a regular meeting in Julia Frazier Hall.

Due to the inability of Ernest Reed to be present at the time set for the meeting, William Clemons called the group to order and proceeded with the business.

A number of new members were installed, and the Constitutional Committee, headed by William Clemons, made its report. The adoption of the constitution with a few additions was postponed until a subsequent meeting. The question of dues was settled and although the social chairman, Joseph Parker was absent because of his illness, a number of social projects was discussed.

Miss Leonia Barnett of Montclair, N.J., a member of the Physical Education Department is the only faculty member who is immediately from New Jersey. She has kindly consented to be advisor for the organization.

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